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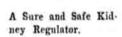
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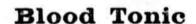
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seeing some fine, lively scrapping • that makes the fans come to their • feet in delight. Yesterday afternoon 🗢 the usual crowd rolled up to watch 🗢 he middleweight at work, and as -Dick took on no less than three men for two rounds each, and was not . sparing in his hand outs of stoush. things were very willing for a

The first man to face Sullivan was our old Marathon friend, Dal Faby, 🐟 and as soon as the word time uttered the festive Dal proceeded to the wallop in great style. Sullivan let Fahy hit away for a while and then suddenly started tapping the long one on the smeller.

Fahy did his best with the piliow but, notwithstanding the fierce expression he assumed as he tried to land on the champion, he did no damage during the time he was on the floor.

As soon as Fahy had retired from active participation in the glove act. Miller, the husky dough puncher from the Fort, put on the mitts with Sullivan. This Miller is a wonder. If all accounts are true be never had a pair of gloves on until a week or so ago, and yet he shaped up in style to Sullivan and made a very good impression with the fans. Miller is a husky looking fellow and can land a punch with the best of them when there is an opening.

He and Sullivan went two rounds, and the champion gave the soldier plenty of tips as to the fight game as the two sparred around the ring. Of course Sullivan never let loose a real solid punch, but one caress that he administered to Miller's kau kau department made the soup juggler

However, Miller is the makings of real good man at the fight game, and it is to be hoped that he may get an opportunity before long to show the public what he can do in the roped arena.

After allowing Miller to retire Sullivan took on Fulton, a tall. cosely built young fellow, who has bad habit of boxing with his nouth wide open.

Fulton was determined to get in at ast one punch on the champion, and as soon as the men shook hands ashed out and landed on Dick's The champion looked surprised, in fact almost pained, and quickly shifting his feet, slapped a rip snorter into Fulton's wind that doubled that gentle pug up like a jack-knife. "Wow!" he grunted. 'Not so hard, Dick, old man; you'll

spoil my bellows, sure." After encountering Richard's wicked left, Fulton closed with him and hung on most affectionately. lean down, and, winding his arm any other place he imagined he had will look a certainty for the local RACE FOR BECKLEY overlooked before.

Fulton, however, was game, and used to stand up as well as he could to that rapid and deadly left of Dick's. Sullivan seldom uses his sleep-producing right in training, at least not on his sparring partners, and it is well that it is so, for there is a lot of weight behind that fist, and the man who gets it properly is not going to worry about things in

after connecting with it. dition and is already down to 160 than 19 birds out of 20. The runnerand his eye is as clear as a babe's; he will take off another pound or

sparred and played with the medinow and hardly seems able to miss a rine ball for a while. Heine is at- bird; his 20 straight last week and tending to Sullivan's rubbing down, now 19 out of 20, puts him in a class etc., and is getting in some fine by himself.

There can be no complaint on the both men are ready to scrap for a

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Cricket June 26; Match.

Base Ball, ChineseAlohas Anlan. Palamas vs. Fort Shafters.

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Fistic. July 3: Sullivan vs. Cordell. July 3: Sarconi vs. Terry.

> Golf July 5: Team. (Country Club.)



always alluded to as "Andy." who does the catching for the Marine Baseball Team. He is a reliable man in the position and also plays a good game at first.

SOCCER PRACTICE AT MAKIKI THIS AFTERNOON.

practice this afternoon and all play-ers of the game are requested to Jack is at present going in for swimturn out at Makiki about 4:30 ming a lot and reckons that that ex

The game is booming now and climate. every practice day there are more This afternoon Cordell will work The soldier certainly seemed very fond of Dick, and the latter would be a black of the latter around the body of his sparring is hoped that the form shown will be stunts. partner, whack him on the nose or so good that the match against Hilo men.

We have one leg in for the beautiful cup, and it is up to our soccer

GUN CLUB SHOOT

WON BY HARVEY.

The prize shoot of the Hawalian general for at least a minute or two Gun Club, which was held yesterday afternoon, resulted in a win for J. W. Sullivan looks in the pink of con- Harvey, who accounted for no less pounds. His skin shines like satin, up was E. I. Spalding, who got away with 19 out of 24,

In the shoot-off Harvey grassed 8 two during the coming week and out of 10 and won from Spalding, who start is made. should step into the ring on July 3 takes the second prize. The shooting in the very best possible condition. all round was good and there was very After boxing with the three men little use made of the second barrel. esterday Sullivan skipped, shadow Harvey is shooting in tip-top form

Contrary to expectations the Leggett trap was not on board the Lurscore of condition when Sullivan line, but it is thought to be on the and Cordell step into the ring, as China, which arrived this morning from the coast.

This new trap will take a lot of practice out of the shooters before they get accustomed to the way the birds are thrown out and it is said that the unknown angles are the real thing

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Japanese Tars To See Ball Game

Secretaries or other authorized representatives of clubs
of the boxing game in this city a
trip out to Fort Shafter, where the
champion, Dick Sullivan, is training,
would quickly remove any such impression.

The big crowd that visits the gymnasium daily is always rewarded by
seeing some fine, lively scrapping

Secretaries or other authorized representatives of clubs
or representatives of clubs
or the program alist of games of baseball in honor of the
visiting Japanese men-of-war, and
all the arrangements have been left
to Ed Townsend, who has asked several teams to take part in the games.

It is pretty well assured that the
Asahis will go up against the C. A.
Seeing some fine, lively scrapping Asahis will go up against the C. A.
 C. and the Marines will have a go with the J. A. C. These two games

 should provide a fine afternoon's
 sport and will no doubt entertain the Japanese sallors immensely. The visitors will be interested in watching their countrymen, as represented by the J. A. C.s. trying conclusions on the diamond with the . Chinese bunch, and no doubt the

. skill that has been attained in the

American national game will as

tonish the sons of Nippon. The games, which will be played on the league grounds, should attract a big crowd. There will be no charge for admission, and all parts of the grounds will be free to spec-

tators. Townsend is working hard to make the afternoon a success, and there is no doubt that everyone will enjoy themselves out at the ground on Sunday. The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock and the second one at 3:30, and by that time there should be a huge crowd of people present to cheer on their teams to victory.

The Japanese community is taking up the idea in an enthusiastic manner, 'and there will be much Banzais and other tokens of delight in evidence for sure. . . .

CORDELL BOXED WITH FIVE DIFFERENT MEN.

Jack Cordell had a strenuous afternoon's boxing at the Marine Camp yesterday. He took on no less than five men for two rounds each and kept them all going too.

Nelson, who is well known to the fight fans of this city, went a couple of rounds with the middleweight and showed some of the form that has make him a victor in every bout he has had so far.

Another bruiser named Hall also had a go with Cordell and shaped up fair-ly well considering the limited amount of practice he has had. He was willing enough and Jack got some good exercise through him.

Sarconi also was on deck, and to the great delight of the half-wets rolled into Cordell in his most willing style. This boy is smart and knows a good deal of the fight game. He should be given a trial in public again

Cordell is in fine condition now and just tips the beam at 160 pounds. He is training strictly for the scrap, and There will be a soccer football may be relied upon to put up a great ercise is just what he wants in this

The race for the Beckley Cup wil cup race and the distance is almost the

The race will start at 10 o'clock from the spar buoy, and from there the boats will sail to a stakeboat off Diamond Head, leaving this to port. From Diamond Head they will sail to a mark off Ewa mill, leaving this to starboard; thence to the bell buoy which is left to port, and so to the finishing line, which is crossed in the opposite direction to that in which the

A time limit of seven hours has been set for the race, and it is expected that it will be all over by 3 o'clock.

The handicaps for the race are as follows: Kamehameha, Charlotte C., 27 minutes; Gladys, 35 minutes; Kapolei, Hawaii I and Helene, 55 minutes each.

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